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MB. BROWN'S LAST ASCENT.

One fine summer morning, a few years since,

there was wonderful excitement in the Irish

ject in the centre, which formed the nucleus

"Yea, then, what's the name of it all?"

manded the ragged gassoon. "Is it tied to the tail of it he's going to go

within the folds of her cross-barred cotton

neckerchief; "them English are mighty quare

people. I'm sure that when we heard that this Mr. Brown, with his sacks of gold, was

coming to Ritclarm, after buying out the rale

ould stock of the Deasys, we thought he'd

to lay level with the soil of his adoption. He

was one of those unlucky individuals who

meet an accident at every turn-who, in en-

tering a room, invariably slip, tumble, knock

down some piece of furniture, or sit down be-

side their chair instead of upon it. He sel-

dom escaped upsetting his inkstand; sending

his meat and drink "the wrong way;" then coughing and choking for half an hour; cut-

ting his fingers, tearing his coat, or knocking

his forehead against a door; so that he rarely

appeared in society without scars, plasters, or

he had been four times nearly drowned; in

shooting on the moors in Scotland, he had left

whiskers, and as to railway traveling, his

English Railway Library, or the French Bib-

At length, having tried the three elements

of earth, water, and fire, it occurred to Mr.

Brown that the remaining one of air, as a me

dium of locomotion, might be more agreeable,

residing on his estate in Devonshire, had pur-

chased an excellent balloon, and, strange to

Mr. Brown in his flight; but as it would seem.

and politely saluting the aeronaut, said :

"May I ask you a question, sir !"

air which they would have to traverse.

word was given -" Let go!"

hair bristling.

Italian brigand.

his companion.

dence

"Bah !" was the rep'y; "I have passed

through more changes of climate than that,

and am happily very robust."
"Well," said Mr Brown, looking at the

massive frame of the unknown, "my car is large enough. Come, in the name of Previ-

dence!" So they took their places, and the

The fifteen men whose hands were severely pressed by the straining cords desired nething

better, and in a moment the freed balloon be-

gan to ascend majestically. The crowd shouted

and clapped their hands.
"Ah!", cried Mr. Brown, "this is delight-

ful! Don't you think so ?" Not receiving

eling companion. There he was, lying almost

Are you afraid ?" asked Mr. Brown.

No answer. The balloon ascended rapidly,

and ere long arrived at the region of the

clouds! Turning once more to his immovable

companion. Mr Brown shook him slightly by

now at a great elevation; clouds lay beneath

their feet, above their heads a burning sun,

laughing in a strange, wild manner. "Ha!"

he cried, "that's the way to travel! we shall

the eagle. When I was in the Abruzzi with

my rifle in my hand, watching for stray travelers, I never felt so excited as I do now.

Then their lives were in danger, now it is my

Very pleasant, thought the owner of the

balloon. I have picked up some rascally

"Better to fight with the elements than

with the custom-hoase officers!" continued

The balloon ascended at a terrific rate. In

hand on the stranger's arm, said :

"How do you do that?"

connected with the valve."

would be the consequence?"

and infinite space around them.

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way to Amerikky.

Certainly.

as a companion?"

ermitting."

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"Faster! faster!" he reiterated. The stranger was a giant compared with Mr. Brown, who, perceiving that he could obtain nothing by force, began to try conciliation. "Sir," said he in a soothing tone. " you are Christian, I make ne doubt. Well, our religion forbids homicide.

village of Ballydooley. All the idle men, wo-Faster " shouted the giant; and seising men, and children in the neighborhood - comthe remaining sacks of sand, he scattered their prehending about nine-tenths of the populacontents to the clouds. Mr. Brown fell on his tion-were assembled on the large level com-mon which served as a race-course and ball-"Aha!" he exclaimed, " if you have no reing-green; and all thronged towards some ob-

> have a mother and sister; in their name I conjure you to stretch your hand up to the valve, and save us from a dreadful death, by allowing some gas to escape." Shaking his wild looks, the stranger drew off his coat, and exclaiming, "We are not as-

gard for your own life, at least have some

nisy on mine. I am young, rich, and huppy.

"Ah, don't be foolish!" exclaimed an old man, the "sense-carrier" of the district; don't ye see the long ropes he's going to hold " Your turn new!" he continued; and without the smallest ceremony he despoited "Well, well," groaned an old woman, taking her dudeen, a short black hipe, out of her mouth, and sticking it, lighted as it was, the unfortunate Brown of his paletot and

threw it over. The balloon pursued its wild career without stop or stay. "Ha! ha!" said the stranger, "while we're thus climbing so pleasantly towards the sky. I'll tell you a story—shall I?"

His unhappy companion did not etir. Al-

ready from the extreme rarity of the air, the

have carriages and horses galore, and may be blood was gushing from his eyes and ears. a fine yacht in the harbor, but it never enter-"Listen! Three years ago I lived in Madrid. I was a widower, with one little daughed the heads of any us, that nothing less would serve him than going coorsing through the air like a wild goose at the tail of a ballone, or ter, a gentle, bright-eyed angel; her long curling hair is waving this moment be-fore my eyes. One day I went out early and did not return until late; my child, my For some time past, the process of inflating the balloon had been going on; and now the great gaily painted orb towering tremulously beautiful Emma. was gone; banditti came and stole her from me. But, my friend, have you a cannon here! Mr. Brown made meabove the heads of the gaping spectators, and pressing against the cords by which it was chanically a sign in the negative. "What a pity! I would have bombarded Spain. Ever held down, it seemed only to await the arrival of the bold geronaut to dart upwards on since I have searched for my child in every country of Europe, but in vain. Now I think she may be in the north of Ireland. Have you a lucifer match here? Mr. Brown made "Here he is!" exclaimed the outward stragglers of the crowd; and presently a carriage drew up, and out stepped Mr. Brown. the English millionaire, who had lately become an Irish landed proprietor. Mr. Brown was a little dapper mad, whom a very small amount of pugilistic force would have suffered no reply, but shook his head. "You have not? Ah! if I could get one, I would set the balloon on fire, and then, when reduced to ashes it would be much lighter! When you

> dark foreign one of my Emma's robber be among them. It was evident to Mr. Brown that his trayeling companion was a confirmed lunatie. A sudden idea struck him.

> first saw me this morning, I was eramining

the stupid faces of the crowd, to see if the

"What is your name?" he asked. "Gerald Annesley " "The very same! "What mean you?" " I know where the wretch lives whe stele

your child; we are just now above the spot bandages. In practising gymnatics, he had knocked out three teeth; in yachting at Cowes Draw the valve, Mr. Annesley, and in a short time you will embrace your Emma." "No, no; you are deceiving me. My Emme is not on earth; she is in heaven. Last night the grouse unharmed, but had blown off two of his own fingers. A taste for pyrotechny had she appeared to me in a dream and told me so. That's the reason I want to ascend higher singed handsomely his eyebrows, hair, and and higher. Come, my friend help me, let us

both blow as hard as we can upon the balloon.

hairbreadth escapes and moving incidents and collisions, upsets, and explosions, would have served to fill two or three volumes of the As we are beneath, our breath must help it to rise. Blow! blow!" Mr. Brown, moved by terror, tried to obey. "It does not stir! Come, mount on my shoulders and push the balloon!" And without consulting him any further, the giant caught him as if he had been a feather, and held him above his head, saying: "Now push the balloon!" The unlucky victim tried to obey, but the blood blinded his eyes. There and could not be more perilous, than the other. He accordingly, the year before, when was a horrible buzzing in his ears, and lights

fisshed before him. For a moment he thought of throwing himself ever in order to end his say, had made several ascents and had come down again in perfect safety. On this ocen-"Ha!" shouted the madman, "it does not sion he meditated a fight over the Green Isle, and intended to come down at Belfast; but At that moment the trembling hand of Mr. Brown touched accidentally the cord of the best informed members of the crowd asthe rafety valve. He made it play, and the serted that he was going every "step of the collapsing orb began to descend rapidly.

Through the clouds it darted downward, and A London friend who had come to Ireland the earth reappeared. on a fishing excursion, had promised to join "Ah!" eried Annesley, "instead of pashing the balloon, as I told you, you drew it downward. Push upward! push, I say!"

his courage failed, and he came not. Nowise discouraged, however, Mr. Brown was just "You see that I am pushing as hard as I about to step into his prical car, when a tall. strongly built man suddenly stepped forward, "No; for here is the earth!"

"It is only that the clouds are rising toward the upper regions " "Well, let us do the same. Let us throw out all our ballast."

"Is it true that you are going to America?" "No; merely to Belfast, wind and weather "We have no more." Gerald Annesley "Belfast," replied the stranger, musing. laid Mr. Brown gently to the bottom of the the north of Ireland. Well, that is just the direction towards which I want to go, and I "We have no more ballast, you say" he

asked looking fixedly at him. hate land traveling. Will you, sir. accept me " No more. "How much do you weigh?" Mr. Brown hesitated for a moment, but as This question fell on poor Brown like a stun-

he really wished for some one to accompany ning blow. him, he saw no serious objection to the plan, "How much do you weigh?" repeated his and accordingly signified his acquiescence, companion in a louder tone. merely remarking to the stranger that his "Ab, very little-nothing that could make costume seemed too light for the region of cold

the slightest difference-a mere trifle.' "A mere trife! Well, even that will make some difference." The imminence of the peril gave our aeronaut presence of mind "My friend," said he, "Your child is not dead. I saw her last week near Belfast. She is living with a family who love her and treat her as their own. In a very short time, if you

will allow us to descend, you will meet her. The madman looked at him with a wild doubt-Yes," continued Brown eagerly, anxious to confirm the impression he had made, "you will see her, your darling little Emma, running to meet you with outstretched arms, and her fair golden ourls waving in the wind"-

"You lie! you lie! Emma's hair was as black as jet! Man! you never saw her! any answer, he turned and looked at his trav-How much do you weigh?" flat on his face and hands, with his head over Gerald Annesley seized Mr. Brown with both the side of the car; his eyes were fixed, his hands and held him suspended over the side he car. In another moment he would have

dropped him into the abyss of space. "Annesley," exclaimed the poor man, "you want to mount higher ?" "Yes' yes! the arm, and said, "Are you ill?" Still no reply but a fixed and stolid stare. They were

"Your only wish is to lighten the balloen ?" "Yes."

"Then how much do you weigh yourself?"
"Two hundred pounds." "Well, if you were to throw yourself ever, the balloon, lighted of such a great weight,

Suddenly the stranger stood upright, his face as pallid as that of a corpse. would dart upward with inconceivable rapidi-"Faster! faster!" he exclaimed in a tone of authority; and seizing in succession three ty. The madman reflected for a moment. "True!" he said, "you are right!" He laid Mr. Brown in the bottom of the car, and of the bags of sand which served as ballast he flung them out of the car, at the same time stared wildly around.

"My Maker!" he cried, "I go to meet Theo: go to embrace my child, my Emma!" And distance the swallow, we shall tower above flinging himself over he disappeared.

The balloon and its owner reached the earth in safety; the latter, however, lay for many weeks raving in brain fever. When he recovered he gave orders to have his perilous plaything sold at any sacrifice, and soon after provided himself with an excellent care-taker whose tutelage "the masther." as his Irish

valet remarks, "is growing a dale more handy

in himself." So this was Mr. Brown's last ascent to the clouds. his turn Mr. Brown stood up, and, laying his SUNDAY SCHOOL FAMILY .- At a Sunday " For Heaven's sake, don't stir! Our lives School Festival, held in Spotsylvania county. are at stake! I must allow some of the gas Va., a few weeks since, there was present a to escape, in order to repair your imprulady seventy-four years old, (who had been quite a regular attendant during the summer.) with her eight children, four sons-in-law, three "I have only to draw this string, which is | daughters-in-law, thirty-two grand children.

and four great grand children, making the re-"And if you had not that resource, what spectable total of fifty-two members of one family present.
Of this number, three were officers of the

school, nine were teachers, and eighteen were scholars. One of these scholars recited at one

"We should continue to ascend till every-

thing would burst from excessive dilation.' The man continued for a few moments in deep thought; then suddenly drawing out a Jesson, twenty-seven chapters of the New Tesknife, he cut the cord as high up as he could timent, comprising 1,030 verses, as the lessoft